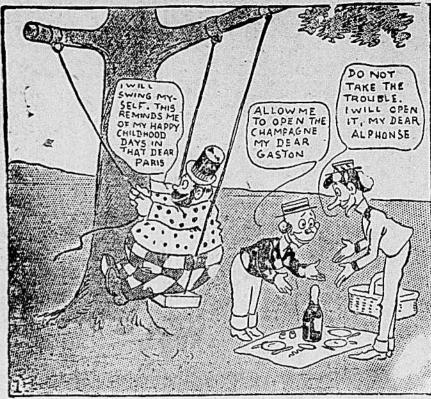
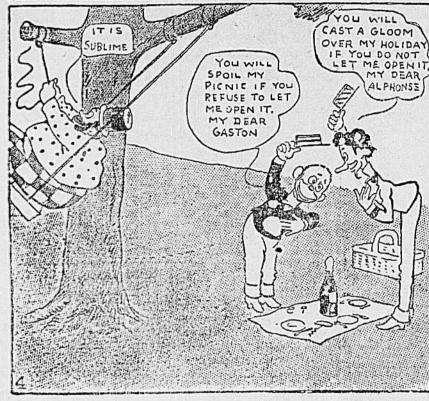
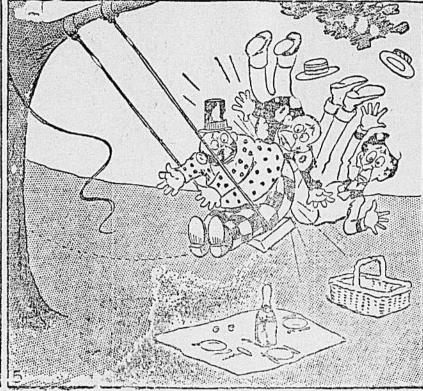
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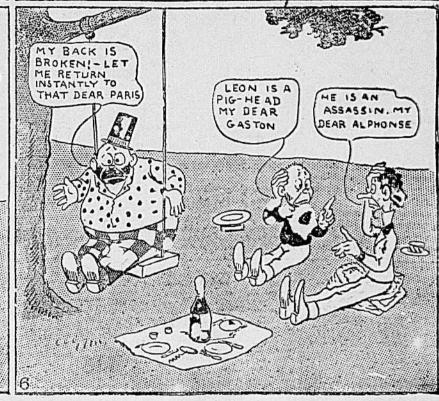












SIR ..OSES

Southern Artists.

PAPER No. 5. By

MARY WASHINGTON

a branch near the house in which she

The board of registrars for Chatham District, in meeting here this week, de-cided to begin registering voters on the

12th of September. The board is composed

of J. R. Brown, J. L. Carter and W. L. Thompson. The last named has resigned, but his successor has not yet been ap-

Thursday and will contnue through Sat-

Mrs. L. May Willis has returned from

her vacation trip North and is now busy making ready for the opening of Chat-ham Episcopal Institute, which takes

place on the 10th of September. This will be Mrs. Willis' first year as principal. The prospects are very bright, Rev. C. O. Pruden, president of the Institute,

having only a few days since returned from a canvassing trip of three weeks. Miss Blanche Nelson left to-day for her home at Rustburg, Va., after spending several weeks visiting Misses Belle Reid

and Mary Payne. The last named accompanied her, to remain several days.
The tobacco crop of Mr. Charlie Wil-lams, near Chestnut Level, was badly

damaged very recently by a severa hall storm. The weed is now bringing

Farmers are very much encouraged and

the very recent rains have improved the

DEAD ON THE TRACK.

Only Identification Was Memorandum

on a Fly Leaf.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
RONCEVERTE, W. VA., August 23.-

The dead body of an unknown man was discovered this morning lying by the side of the Chesapeake and Ohio track near Rockland, a small station

three miles west of this place. The cor-

oner's jury viewed the body and brought the remains to Ronceverte, where it now lies in Kramer's undertaking establish-

ment awalting disposal either by his friends or the county.

His name is supposed to be Vincent,

as these lines were written on the fly

leaf of a small book in his possession: In case of accid nt notify my father. P. J. Vincent, Battle Creek, Mich., who

is a machinist in the shop of the G. T.

\$2.55 on his person. He looked to be

BIG CAMP-MEETING

was fairly well dressed, and had

Railroad." He has been notified. young man either fell from or attempted to jump from No. 3 westbound passenger, which passed here about 2 o'clock A. M.

growing crops very much

ored) met with Smithfield Church

spent the night.

10 o'clock.

most noted of Southern (or might on not say of American) sculpors, is Moses Jacob Ezekiel, a native of Rich-Va., born in 1844.

Ezekiel, as his name indicates, is of Jewish descent, and he forms another senting star in the already brilliant gataxy of Hebrew men of genius, as, for instance, the Illustrous musical comers. Mendelsohn and Meyerbier, and

numerous other gifted Jews.

During the civil war between the North
and South Ezekiel was a cadet at the and South Ezekiel was a caser at the Virginia Military Institute, and indeed, he returned there, even after the vert to complete his course, graduating in 1899. He was very popular at the institute, and showed himself bright and quick about his studies. immortal boy heroes who took part in the battle of New Market. This took place in 1864, when the section of the of Virginia in which the institute was situated was threatened by the army of General Franz Sigel. General Breckwho was in comman, of the march to his assistance. The corps embraced 250 boys, and on the 12th of May, 1864, they left Lexington, with a section of artillery to act as a reserve for General Breckenridge, or to be used freely in battle, if necessary.

On Sunday, May 15th, the forces

Sigel and Breckenridge met near the vil-lage of New Market, and the exigencies of the case was such that Breckenridge was forced to order the cadets to the front. With admirable discipline and superb courage, they charged upon a Federal battery and its infantry support, capturing the battery and turning the scale of victory on our side. Of the 225 who made the charge fifty-six fell dead or wounded. In reference to this charge General Jubal A. Early said that the conduct of the cadet battalion gave an power in battle of combined morale and

ture. Ezekiel went abroad in 1869 and entered the Royal Academy of Arts at Berlin, remaining there till 1871 Wolf. In 1873 he gained the Michaelben prize, a stipendium for two years, during which he studied and re-sided in Italy. He has lived in Rome since 1874, making occasional visits to America. He has received the gold medal of the Royal Association in Pal-ermo, the Raphael medal at Urbino and a silver medal at Palermo. He is a member of the societies of artists in member of the societies of artists in Berlin and Rome, of the Academy of Raphael at Urbino and of the Art Association of Richmond, Va. He has exhibited at Berlin, Rome, Cincinnati, the National Academy (New York) and disewhere. Amongst his most important works are "Religious Liberty" (a group), Isalah, Pan and Arnoe, the Martyr the Switze Roy, Grace Destination of the Religious Caree Destination of group), Isalah, Pan and arnoe, the Martyr, the Sailor Boy, Grace Darling, Mercury, Consolation and Command. The Martyr, tied to a pillar, suffices o convince the beholder that the artist knows how to breathe life into marble, and that he can make the face reflect and that he can make the face reflect grief in plous resignation. Liberty is a female of majestic and dignified mein, strikingly grand, in simple Greek attire, The genius of faith, holding a torch, is a handsome youth. The crown of izurel, the instrument of the American Constitution, and the colossal eagle crushing the serpent, typify the glory and power of this country. This group stands in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia,

and an eminent Italian critic says, in reference to it: "One sees at a glance that Excitel's group, Religious Liberty, is individual. It neither resembles in

that the world possesses, and yet we see that the understands, venerates and

form of expression or composition

appreciates Michael Angelo's greatness,

it follows nature periodity in every part. He seems to give speech to the usually mute and abstract ideas incarnated in marble. One sees the sublime conception of a religion which draws one pecple to another. We conclude this brief notice by expressing our admiration of the great American sculptor, in whom we feel Italian pride because his genius was cultured beneath our sky and was inspired by our great men to become

more great."
"Public Opinione, Naples, Sept. 2, 1876. and esteem in which he was held by the Italians, Ezekiel was kingmen by the King of that country, and is now known King of that country, and is now known as Sir Moses Ezekiel, a name and title that have a strange sound in the Re-public that gave him birth.

ate act of Ezekeel's artistic career als execution and donation of a statue as a memorial to the dead and living of the heroic cadet battalion who part to the battle of New Market. There could not have been a more fitting exer-cise of his genius than to use it in com-memoration of the glorious youths by whose side he fought in the battle of New Market, the engagement over which hangs the most romantic inter-ests of any that occurred during the war. In a letter to the committee in charge of the memorial Ezekiel described the statue and indicates what it is intended to express:

"As orderly sergeant of Company C, Virginia Military Institute, I feel it alflers that have so often been erected have nothing to do with such an object as ours and means nothing."

The statue weighs 1,750 pounds and a seven feet in height. It is a mas-

is seven feet in height. It is a master piece of art, each detail being perfectly executed, and it is not surpassed by any work of its kind in this country. The cost of the casting, which was done near Berlin, and the freight fees were \$3 000. The sculptor, as previously stated, donated his work.

AFFECTING SCENE IN COURT

High Price for Tobacco.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) CHATHAM, VA., August 23 .- Mrs. Mary Hogan was acquitted of infanticide in the County Court here Thursday. The scene which followed the werdict was very touching. Mrs. Hogan's mother was pres.

and he has gone to nature as a confid-ing, trusting child, with reverence for his power and superiority. "Ezeklel's group is essentially unique and original. Its highest merit is that

The most graceful and appropri-

most a duty to write and say that if most a duty to write and say that if you intend putting up a monument to my fallen comrades in the battle. I hope to be the means of rendering my tribute to their memory in the work of my hands in my own art. My statue of 'Virginia mourning her dead," I have kept in plaster all these years. The mail-clad female figure is seated mourning female figure is seated mourning upon a piece of breastwork and her foot rests upon a broken cannon overgrown with ivy, and she holds a reversed lance in her hand. This statue in bronze, if placed on the parade grounds, I would consider the most appropriate ideal representation of what it is proposed to do. The hackneyed shafts and bronze sol-

except on his person. He looked to be twenty-five or thirty years old. Death was no doubt instantaneous, as the train passed Rockland at a rapid rate. Mrs. Mary Hogan Found Not Guilty

One at Heathsville, Northumberland

County, Very Successful. HEATHSVILLE, VA., August touching Mrs. Hogan's mother was present during the entire trial, and when, with the verdict, Clerk Shepper read "We, the jury, find the prisoner, Mary Hogan, not guilty," she was clasped in her mother's arms. Mrs. Hogan is a final looking woman, about thirty years old, and traces of the trying ordeal are plainly visible, having been confined in the county fail here since some time in the county fail here since some time in the wind was considered and traces of the trying ordeal are plainly visible, having been confined in the county fail here since some time in the county fail here is the county fail here since some time in the county fail here is the c plainly visible, having been confined in the county fall here since some time in attendance on last Sunday, and there is sort. Special train leaves Richmond 9:19 June. Mrs. Holse was charged with mur. every reason to believe that there will be A. M.; returning leave West Point 7:00 a still larger crowd to-day. Rev. Dr. P. M. 50 cents round trip.

local ministers, conducted the services. Careful inquiries into the crop conditions of the Neck show that the corn on a majority of the Rappahannock farms is fully up to the average, and promises a very

It is understood that many of the farmers of the Neck will sow less wheat this fall than usual. The fallure in the crop which was found after several hours in last season gave that branch of farming a "black eye." and consequently the eyents of fertilizer factories and dealers are taking but few orders so far for "wheat guano." Rev. J. C. Holland, of Second Baptist Church, Danville, Va., is holding a series of meetings at Hollywood Church, about of meetings at Hollywood Church, about eight miles west of here. The three-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson died at their home, near Tomanawk, Thursday night about

owing to the scarcity of home laborers the tomato and catsup factory men have had to go to the city and employ Germans and Bohemians to work their factories.

Misses Lucy and Annie Arnett, of Westmoreland county, are visiting relatives

nere.
Miss Luile Dameron, of Kinsale, is spending some time at Mrs. Etta Claugh-

Miss Alice Coons, of Baltimore, who has been visiting at the home of C. J. Rowe, has returned home, much to the regret of her many friends. Meesrs. Hiram Darcey, George and Bar

Mesrs. Hiram Darcey, George and Bar-to Hall, who have been spending the summer here, have returned to their homes in Washington. Mrs. C. R. James, of Ivington, was the guest of her friend Mrs. Maud Rice, one day last week.

H. C. Rowe spent several days in Wash-

ngton last week, where he had business. Mr. Miller, wife and little daughter, of Baltimore, are the guests of Thomas H Fallin.

THE INTERMONT

A Brilliant German-Visitors from the Far South.

the guest of honor at a very process gar-man given at the Intermont Hotel last night by Mrs. Andrew Fudge, at whose home Miss Gilliam is visiting. Among the guests were several from Clifton Forge and oner places. Music was fur-nished by the Intermont orchestra and the figures were arranged by Mr. Hornor the figures were arranged by Mr. Horace At midnight supper was served in the dinning room, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Recent arrivels at the Interment include a charming party from Galveston, Texas, made up of Mrs. Joseph F Campbell, Master Andrew Campbell, and Misses Alice, Valerie, Laura and Cressie

W. Dashe'll and Miss Dennis, of Princess Anne. Md.

Estelle and Elizabeth Deaton

Little Silver, N J. furnishes a popular lady in the person of Miss Garner, who arrived a few days ago to spend some time at the Interment.

Clerk of courts of that county.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lee J. Graves, of Spotsylvania county, has jost a valuable cow, poisoned with rough on rats, administered by some unknown Miss Virginia Payne was taken a few

of Buena Vista; Misses Carrie and Willie Stratton, of Louisburg W va; ville, Ky.; Miss Lucy Pitzer, of Nelson county, Va.; Mrs. S. H. Pitzer and daugher, of Lexing on. Va.: Mrs. Delaney and daughter, of Baltimore, Md.

AUGUST 27TH IS THE DAY.

Next Wednesday, August 27th, popular, personally conducted excursion to Beach Park. Don't fail to go. You will have

ENGINEERS AT WORK IN STAFFORD COUNTY

Surveys Made for Two Routes from Culpeper.

FURNITURE FOR NEW BANK

Magistrate R. H. Bryan Celebrates His Eighty-Second Birthday-A Valuable Cow Poisoned by Hough on-Hats.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 23 .-The Fredericksburg and Rappanannock Railroad Company has a corps of engineers at work surveying the line through Stafford county to this city. This road will run from Washington, in Rappahannock county, by Cupeper to this city, but whether it will reach here by coming through Spotsylvania or Stafford county, has not been definitely determined. Surve, s have been made in both counties. A large safe and other onice furniture has arrived at Bowling Green, in Caro-line county, for the new bank, which is

to begin business there on September lat

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

COVINGTON, VA., August 23.—Miss
Emma Gilliam, an attractive young lady of Eagle Rock, Botetourt county, was carry this morning, and gave two performances here to-day instea. of Monday, arrived carry this morning, and gave two performances here to-day instea. having been unable to show three days in washington as contemplated on acnear the lot where they had located in that city. The performances were weil attended here and gave entire satisfaction. The circus left here to-night for Elcamond, and will show there three days—Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. -Richard Hazelgrove, a citizen of Cuipeper county, reported here that he had been robbed of \$50 while askeep at a country place near this city, but falling to give sufficient information on which the police could work, there has been no

effort to apprehend the alleged robber.
A VENERABLE MAGISTRATE. Another delightrul party is made up of Mrs. Bratton. Miss Bratton. Miss Bratton Mrs. Bratton: Mrs. B county, has just celebrated his eightys cond birthday, and is as hale, active From Richmond are registered Mr. and jovial as a man of sixty, and is still From Richmond are registered Mr. and Mrs. A. Trent Miller, Master James A. Miller, Miss Louisa Trent Miller, Misses Estelle and Elizabeth Deaton and Elizabe clerk of courts of that county.

person. This is the third cow lost in this way by Mr. Graves in the past year.

Among vistors here are Mrs. Wm. B. Rocke and Mrs. James A. Rocke, and Miss Annie MrGebee, of Charlestown, W. Va.; Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Buchanan, of Buena Vista: Misses Conference of King days ago to a Richmond nospital for way by Mr. Graves in the past year.
The work has evidently been done in all The Junior Order of the United American Mechanics, of King George county, are preparing for their annual picnic and entertainment to be given at King George Courthouse on Thursday, August 25th.
This is an annual event, and always attracts a large crowd. An attractive pro-gramme has been arranged for this year. Music will enliven the occasion, and Music will enliven the occasion, and there will be several addresses by prominent speakers.
MISSION IN SPOTSYLVANIA.

Mr. John Coleman, of this city, as-sistant to Rev. W. D. Smith, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, cor ducted a successful mission at Leavell's, In Spotsylvania county, this week, which ended last north Mr. Bryon G. Vincent, of Caroline

county, who was recently appointed to the position of United States railroad postal clerk, has resigned to accept a position with the New York, Philadel-phia and Norfolk Railroad at Norfolk.

BIG SUIT

Manufacturing Concern Asks for Fifty Thousand Dollars Damage. Suit was instituted in the Law and

Equity Court yesterday afternoon by the Richmond Standard Steel. Spike and Iron Company against the Chesterfield Coal Company for \$50,000, with Mr. Willlam L. Royall counsel for the plaintiffs. According to Mr. Royall, the concern which he represents signed a contract which he represents signed a contract last May with the Unesternein Company to furnish coal for one year at \$2\$ a ton. according to sample submitted. In a short while, the concern alleges, the coal became inferior, and complaint was made, but no attention was apparently

paid to the complaint.
"The coal got so bad," said Mr. Royan, "that the clinkers stopped up the pro-ducers, and we had to shut down tor a while, causing us a big loss. We mane nore complaints, and he finally refused to furnish us any coal."

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM

Immense Damage to Crops In Brunswick County

(Special Disposeth to The Times.)
BARROW'S STORE, VA. August Z.—
The most destructive half storm that has perhaps ever visited the northwestern part of Brunswick county passed through this place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The storm extended over an area of about thirty square miles, and almost totally destroyed all of the crops within the reach of it. Tobacco crops fared very badly, while the condition of

corn was made but little better.

The damage done by the hall and wind of said storm, it is supposed, will almost reach, if not exceed, \$100,000 in the against the supposed of the supposed o

gregate, as all the crops that lay within the trend of the storm were of green magnitude and very promising. Man crops of tobacco were torn and beat so badly by the hall that they wer made almost worthless, and will barely pay the owners for housing the best of it After the storm had passed the rouds

around this place were traversed not a little by one and another of the farmers, seeking advice and sympathy, of which sympathy was found in great abundance, while valuable advice seemed hard to be given, due to the fact of its being too late in the year for cutting off tobacco and turning out strekers.

The injury done to crops will be felt by nearly all of the raisers for a long while, and will cause many to leave and

Lieutenant McD-well Drowned. (By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug 23 .- A private telegram was received here last night anond Lieut Raiph E. McDowell of the Twelfth Cavairy. The accident occurred near Fort Clark, Tex. Lieut. McDowell was bathing in Pinto Cree. when he was seized with cramps and was drowned before aid could reach him. Second Lieut. Oscar S. Lusk, of the same regiment, almost lost his life in attempting to rescue

POPULAR EXCURSION TO BEACH PARK.

West Point, Va., August 27th-50 Cens Round Trip.

Special fast train will leave Richmon

from Southern Railway, Fourteenth-Street Station, Wadnesday morning. Atgust 27th, 9:16 A. M.; returning, leave

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